To-morrow, cloudy. Moderate temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 79; lowest, 59.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

BONUS BILL LOADED WITH NEW RIDER TO **CONVERT PRESIDENT**

Amendment Would Use Allied Debt Interest and Also Tap Treasury.

LAST DESPERATE PLAN

McNary Scheme to Reclaim Land Adopted to Consternation of McCumber.

SALES TAX IS COMING UP

Vote on Raid Measure To-morrow Is Probable-Harding Reported Unchanged.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.

promoters of the \$5,000,000,000 bonus raid made a move in the Senate to-night which they hope will induce President Harding to sign the McCum-

Just as the Senate was about to adjourn, and after most of the anti-bonus Senators had left the Chamber, a Democratic suggestion which was acprobably will turn out to be merely a rush of blood to the head-was adopted by a rising vote of 32 to 1.

The glory of refusing to be a party 000 each receives \$1. The children to the deception plan belongs to Senator Harry S. New (Ind.). 'His vote was the only one cast in opposition

The suggestion that a way had been resourceful mental machine of Sena-Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina. It was in the form of an amendment designed to meet one critieism of the President to the McCumber bill, that it does not make proviion for raising the money to pay the

Text of the Amendment.

N. J. Girls in Motor Car Make 9,000 Mile Trip

A FTER an automobile tour of 9,000 miles, the Misses Pearl and Grace Mackey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Mackey of near Belvidere, N. J., have returned home. They left Belvidere June 28, and were on the read sixty two Mrs. After leaving Belvidere June 28, and were on the road sixty-two days. After leaving Chicago they drove to Milwaukee, to the Dakotas, to Montana, to Yellowstone Park, to Seattle, through Oregon to San Francisco, to Los Angeles and Long Beach.

In their travel through twenty-

four States, camping out every night, they were never molested. Miss Pearl Mackey, aged 24, who is a teacher in the Paterson school, drove the car. Grace, 15, is a pupil of the Belvidere High Schoo

PARK BENJAMIN LEF \$1 TOMRS. CARUSO

Also Cut Off His Four Other Children as 'Undutiful' and 'Parasites.'

ADOPTED DAUGHTER HEIR

Anna Bolchi Benjamin May Get Nearly \$500,000 After Trust for Widow Ends.

The five children of the late Park Benjamin, including Mrs. Dorothy B. Caruso, widow of Enrico Caruso, have claimed "an inspiration"—but which father's estate by the terms of his will, which was filed for probate yesterday. From an estate which is said to be valued at approximately \$500,-

was adopted by Mr. Benjamin in De-cember, 1919, and for seven years was a member of the household, may President Harding and Sec- 500 in cash and certain real estate retary Mellon and also the taxpayers and oil paintings, if the will is susto the bonus scheme originated in the tained as drawn. The residuary estate, which is believed to comprise the bulk of the property left by Mr. Benjamin, is left in trust for his wife, Mrs. Ida E. Benjamin of Interpines, Goshen, N. Y. At her death it is bequeathed, with any other trusts which may have lapsed, to Miss Anna Ben-

> Speaking for his brother, Romeyn, tree sisters, who are understood to be

MRS. CLINE INSISTS THERE WAS A DUEL,

BUT GIRL DENIES IT Slayer's Wife Says Actor

Agreed to Fight and Scuffle Ensued.

OTHER WOMAN DIFFERS

Asserts Former Lover Was Lured to House and Slain in Cold Blood.

MIXED JURY TO HEAR CASE

Prosecutor Says Evidence Is Complete-Defense to Be Unwritten Law.

The two women witnesses to the nooting of Jack Bergin, movie actor, by George A. Cline, location finder fo the Fox Films, told conflicting stories of the killing yesterday.

Cline's wife said her husband killed Bergin in a fair fight after Bergin, in her presence, called her an unprint able name. Alice Thornton, formerly Bergin's sweetheart, said the acto was lured to his death and shot down in cold blood.

The statement of a third witness Emil J. Iurrillo, a friend of Cline supported Mrs. Cline's story. Iurrillo said he "happened in" and found the two men quarreling. They went up stairs and he heard a scuffle, followed by a shot. Then Bergin ran out of the house mortally wounded.

Mrs. Cline's statement is the first she has made since the shooting last to get around the objections eventually receive all but about \$32,- pal witness for Cline at the trial next month, and his defense undoubtedly will be the unwritten law. Miss Thornton will be the chief witness for

Sheriff Kinzley and Jesse DeGroff, names for the September term vesterday Forty-nine were women, indicating a on the jury.

Mrs. Cline Sees Husband.

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Mrs. Cline went to Hackensack yesterday and saw her busband in the county fail. When she returned to Edgewater she consented to talk, because she wanted to correct a statement that appeared in one of the newspapers that she and Cline have been separated and their house unoccupied for weeks preceding the murder.

"We've been married nine years," she said. "We have lived together all that time. The only time we were separated was when George went on location trips. He has just finished a picture called

American Vice-Consul Menaced by Bavarians

ONDON, Aug. 29. - The American vice-consul at Munich, Albert Halstead, and his wife were subjected to hostile demonstrations by a menacing rowd of German sightseers at the Schloss Herrerancimsee, Sunday, When Mr. Halstean produced au-thority from the Bavarian Government entilling him to exemption from the special prices charged foreigners, thereby admitting him to the building for 25 marks instead of 600 marks collectible fro foreign visitors, there were angry protests, and the cry was taken up; "Americans have full pockets and empty hearts. Out with the forempty hearts. Out with the for-eigners." The attendants interfered and restored order. The Times says that this incident is typical of what is going on throughout the country. At the opera foreigners are charged 4,000 marks for a seat, while Germans have to new only while Germans have to pay only

JOHNSON IS LEADING

Primary in Favor of Senator.

Democrat and Socialist Candidates for Upper House Unopposed.

Hiram W. Johnson had 7,301 votes early to-night to Charles C. Moore's 6,705 in the Republican Senatorial nomination race on the face of in precincts. Although the bulk of the vote was from Los Angeles, there are

him 7,471 to Gov. Stephens' 7,001

Representative H. Z. Osborne and Waltetr Lineberger had comfortable leads over their opponents in the two Los Angeles Congressional districts.

Senators, Governor and other State off from all sections of the State. It was

AND GOVERNOR SIGNS FUEL CONTROL BILL

Democrats Make Its Passage Unanimous After Futile Objections.

Miller Not Decided on Who Will Be Administrator, but Will Act Quickly.

RENT LAW UNAFFECTED

Executive Denies Measure Allows Landlords to Reduce Heating Service.

> atch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau,) Albany, Aug. 29.

The Legislature voted unanimously to-day to enact Gov. Miller's recommendation creating a fuel dictator finance the buying and selling of coal. The Democratic minority made futile attempts to substitute the Hylan coal Engineering Company, 116 East Eight-program, attacked the Governor's bill centh street, considered the matter from attempts to substitute the Hylan coal

Governor's desk and he signed it will undoubtedly have to do so. Wha within an hour of the adjournment of the householder should order is screen the Legislature. The new Fuel Administrator will be appointed and probably will be at work by the end of

"I am not yet name of the man who will take up the duties of Fuel Administrator," the Gov-"The Legislature has

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LEGISLATURE VOTES N. Y. CITY HAS TO USE SOFT COAL OR COKE, WITH NO ANTHRACITE

Oil Also Will Be Burned in Winter-Most Stoves and Furnaces Are Easily Changed to Handle Bituminous-Order Supply Early Is Warning by Dealers and Officials.

The average citizen's coal bin is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard IN EFFECT AT ONCE Winter is approaching. He can't get hard coal or promise of any later. What NIGHT PARLEY HELD

Coke is the best substitute, soft coal-second best. The experts advise

'Get coke if you can, and it you can't get coke get soft coal.' Any furnace built for anthracite will take coke, without change. Nearly all furnaces built for anthracite will take soft coal without change. Anybody who can stoke a hard coal fire can stoke a coke fire. It takes more skill and patience to tend a soft coal fire, but it can be done

There is not enough coke to go around. The largest producer of it or the Atlantic seaboard is selling only to last year's customers. Later, if the demand warrants, Pennsylvania producers may supply sizes for household use. In New York coke is selling at \$15 a ton.

Oil is of course also a splendid substitute for coal and coke. Oil burning apparatus is being installed by owners of several business buildings, theaters and clubs. It is also available for household use. But the fuel experts point out the fact that it is rather expensive and is commonly to be purchased only where a permanent abandonment of coal is contemplated.

The supply of soft coal is much larger. though it may have to be rationed. It is quoted here at \$14 a ton retail. The reader will find out below what kind to order and how it can be used with

safety.

Persons who know most about the coal situation yesterday indorsed The New York Heralb's advice, given editorially yesterday, to order soft coal or coke and do it now. The results of a

program, attacked the Governor's bill and then turned about and voted to the last man for it.

By the terms of the law the Governor is authorized through the coal administrator whom he will name to take complete charge of the fuel supply in this State and apportion it down to the last ounce for the public need. The bill, setting up all the machinery in this elaborate system, was sent immediately to the Governor's desk and he signed it

efficient as anthracite. It burns mor rapidly and is more difficult to check Another substitute for the anthracit monly used is anthracite in the small commonly used is anthracite in the small sizes, one, two and three buckwheat, which is coming into the market as the larger sizes disappear. But it requires more draft, which could be supplied by a high speed electric fan placed in the ash pit, but that is expensive.

'In my opinion it would be a good thing if the people would learn to use off coal and then keep on using it.

END OF ANTHRACITE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Pepper Brings Heads of Miners' Union and Oper-

Lewis and Pennsylvania Senators Hold Meeting.

NEW LAWS ARE AWAITED

Harding Passes Initiative in Seizure Legislation to Congress.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Aug. 29. Early settlement of the anthracit strike appeared likely to-night. John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, vice-pres-

The conference ran late into the While it was expected some faded as the night wore on. Shortly before 11 o'clock the operators' representatives left Senator Pepper's

amined have defects of a more or less Pennsylvania Senator and his colserious character, the Interstate Com- league, Senator Reed. Senator merce Commission to-day reported to submitted a proposal which he would be acceptable to both s the light of his conferences of t

will contest the will. Miss Anna Bolchi Benjamin, who

min "absolutely and forever."

IN EARLY RETURNS

First News From California

REGISTRATION IS HEAVY

6,695 precincts in the State. State Treasurer Friend W. Richard son took the pole at the outset in the race for Republica nomination for Governor, the same precincts giving

Voting to nominate United States

FIND ROADS USING

I. C. C. Inspectors Examine 4.085 at 715 Points and Complain of 2,456.

Daugherty Says Violence Is

Partly Responsible for State

of Equipment.

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Aug. 29. Inspection of railroad locomotives by

of inquiry growing out of the strike. The commission said that at 717 few days with leaders of both different points in the United States Philadelphia.

STRIKE SEEN AS NEW CONFERENCE BEGINS

THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES. FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERE

ators Together.

Warriner Summoned After

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Workers, and S. D. Warriner and W. F. Richards, representing the anper (Pa.), discussing the terms of an agreement which it is hoped both sides will ratify. LAY BLAME ON STRIKE

conference, while Lewis and Murray talked the situation over with Senator Pepper. Mr. Lewis came to Washington early to-day at the request of Senator Pep Federal agents has disclosed that a per, and spent practically the entire relatively large number of those ex- day in conference with the senior